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## Loaf School of English, to be held

 Loaf School of English, to be held from June 29 to August 13, promisesto be one of the most interesting in to the program announced today by
Dean Wilfred Davison. Eight promiDean Wilfred Davison. Eight promi-
nent writers are listed as visiting lecturers, in addition to a staff of twelve
instructors, who will offer fifteen courses in Creative Writing, The Art
of Teaching, Literature, of Teaching, Literature, and Play Pro-
duction.
The visiting lecturers are Robert Frost, George Pierce Baker, William Lyon Phelps, John Farrar, Fred Lewis
Pattee, Hervey Allen, Alfred M. Hitch-
cock, and Kenneth B, Murdock. The
 Harrington, Miss Leonora Braneh, Dr.
Robert M. Gay, Miss Edith Mirrielees, Dr. Lucia Mirrielees, Prof. Raymond W. Pence, Mrs. Harriet F.
Whicher, Dr. Morse S. Allen, Dr, Dal-
las Lore Sharp, Dr, Maurice Gnesin, Dr. Rowena Keith Keyes, and Miss
Marian Edwards-one of the best staffs ever assembled at Bread Loaf.
The list of visiting lecturers in-
cludes names of more than cludes names of more than national
reputation, headed by the distinguish-
ed poet Robert Frost Litt. D., author
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## $\begin{array}{r}\hline \text { Vol, XXIII February 23, } \\ \hline \text { VANDALS }\end{array}$

Vandalism plain and simple is the only name for the wanton wholesale
breaking of windows that occurred at Starr and Hepburn Halls last Thursday afternoon. The fact that college men who lay claim to maturonly makes the whole affair the less excusable.

Nor can the plea of mere thoughtlessness be presented in extenuation though it was perhaps the cause. For without the stimulus of an athletic victory to sweep the crowd off its feet
the snow balling began soon after lunch and continued intermittently all the afternoon. Nor were freshmen the only ones involved though they apparently predominated. At the end of the period the dormitory looked as if it had gone through a fire. If in the crowd did not have sufficient time to come to its senses then it consituted as singularly complete a gathering of morons as a college often en joys.
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High spirits are a legitimate part of youth and are so recognized, but
they are no excuse for criminal acts. What took place at Starr Hall last Thursday was in essence the same thing as occurred recently at M. I. T., and one group is in actuality as culpable as the other. Mob psychology is

If there is any fun in standing before a dormitory on one's own college campus and deliberately riddling its closed windows with snowballs, then that humor must be of a peculiarly subtle nature. Honest fun is all right but Thursday's performance was not fun-it was a crime.
The authorities will undoubtedly demand full payment for the damage done, and make a strong effort to fix they should do otherwise. The thinking portion of the student body, and that means the majority, will certhat means the majority, will cer-
tainly consider such action justifiable.

Moreover from the general student standpoint the malefactors can certainly be considered as having seriously injured the best interests of all For, ironically enough, in a college where the complaint of the many is against administrative paternalism, some few have, by Thursday's ac tion, furnished the opposition with change of policy

Beta Kappa Initiates Six
Beta Kappa Fraternity, holding its
annual initiation banquet at East Middlebury Tuesday night, Feb 15 , initiated five Freshmen and one Senior: H. E. Tomlinson, Monkton, V R. E. Woodbury, Glens Falls,
E. A. Bemiss, Malden, Mass, E. A. Bemiss, Malden, Mass.; Davis, Lloyd C. Hackett, Albany, E. F. Hearn, Newark,
Professor Julius S
toastmaster; other speakers were wa V. C. Harrington, E. F. Stearns, E. A ley.
lems, E. W. Davis, and D. L. Linds

DRAMA REVIEW


The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the State
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ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE
Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity held its Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity held its
annual formal dance Monday night, annual formal danice Monday night,
February 21, at the Playhouse; about forty couples attended. Guests from burn. Glens Falls, N. Y.; Miss Mabel Benedict, Madison, N. J.; Miss Char
lotte Claus, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mis Miss Gilda Stevens, Burlington, IIl. Local guests were, Beta Kappa, Higgins; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Mille
J. Whiting; Delta Delta Rho, Donal
Stoughton; Kappa Dell
R. McProud; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Hal
Gould.
Dean and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Pro-
fessor and Mrs. J. Moreno Lacalle,
Professor and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett,
and Mrs. Maude O. Mason were the
patrons and patronesses.
Music was by the Green Sereaneders
of Dartmouth College.
Alpha Xi Delta Has Initiation.
The Alpha Xi Delta fraternity in-
itiated its pledges Saturday, one soph-
Rutland; Marguerite Brown, Green-
field, Mass.; Ruth Burnham, Medford,
Nass.; Louise J. Drowne, Morrisville;
Elsie Hill, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edith
Perry, Newport, N. H.; Catherine Plickard, Littleton, Mass.; Be
Sargeant, Greenfield, Mass. nity by the Middlebury Woman's Club, toastmistress. Helen Durrick, '26, present, besides two delegates from
$\qquad$ Delta Sigma Initiates.
At the Delta Sigma fraternity room
in the Pease Block Tuesday evening
Feb. 15 , three men were formally in
itiated. The annual banquet will tak
place at a later date. The initiates ar
W. W. Howe, Ludlow, Vermont; I. B
Hall, Ludlow, Vermont, and C. W. De
merritt, Waterbury, Vermont, all of
the class of ' 30 .

Famous Literati Engaged For Bread Loaf School (Continued from page 1)居
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of Writing thre dealing with The Alisted: Creative Writing, The Struc-ture of the Short Story, and The Ap-preciation of Literature. These cours-es are planned to meet the needs ofthose who are learning to write withDoctor Robert M Gay who sivesthe course in Creative WritinsHead of the English Department ofSimmons College, and an extentlecturer at Boston Universitywidely known as the author of "Writ ing Through Reading," "Fact, Fancy,
and Opinion", his volumes of essays, his anthor his volumes of essays, oo the Atlantic Monthly and othe
publications. Doctor Gay's courses a Bread Loaf in 1925 and 1926 were
among the most valuable and popular
ones offered there, and his work last nes offered there, and his work la
summer in the Conferences on Creat
ive Writing, following the session of The School of English, wa
enthusiastically received Miss Leonora Branch
tour years a valued member of the
Bread Loaf Staff. Her course in The Appreciation of Literature has bee planned this year with particular ref
erence to the needs of those who ar
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$\qquad$ and has occasionally contributed
poems and reviews to various papers
and magazines.
The course in The Structure of the The course in The Structure of the
Short Story will be given by Mis
Edith Mirrielees, of Stanford Univer
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writing, the preparation and placin manuscripts, etc., and will arrange on the manuscripts they bring. A
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$\qquad$ of high school teachers of English in The Art of Teaching. The Course in The Teaching of English, given so Lucia Mirrielees, Ph. D., of the Uni-
versity of Montana, will be offered versity of Montana, will be offered
again. Miss Mirrielees has made a special study of the American university training in English of prospec-
ive high school teachers and has ive high school teachers and has
tudied the teaching of English and and France, in addition to her train-
and and France, in addition to her train-
ing at Stanford University, the University of California, and Teachers'
College, Columbia. In The English Journal and elsewhere Miss Mirrielees dealing with the probiems of the teaching of English. signed especially to meet the needs of eachers who want a thorough drill by Raymond W. Pence, A. M., Head Pauw University, a former member of the Bread Loaf staff. Professor
Pence is widely known for his handbook "The Mechanics of Writing" and as compiler of "Short Stories by Present Day Authors", "Essays by Preserit
Day Writers", etc. Himself an experienced writer, Professor Pence has been remarkably successful in his composition courses in stimulating Student writing.
The course in Literary Comparisons is a course program. It will be a study of types of writing characteristic of the 18 th Century which find parallels in pres-ent-day tendencies. The course will be given by Miss Rowena Keith Keyes, Ph. D., Head of the Department of English of the Julia Richman High School of New York City. Miss Keyes (Continued on page 4)

${ }^{66}$ It was the 'big moment' of the show. And, doggone it, I started to cough. If looks could kill, I'd have been murdered by fifty people around me . . . That's why I switched to Old Gold Cigarettes. There isn't a cough in a carload."
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Famous Literati Engaged
For Bread Loaf School (Continued from page 3) has had rich experience as a teacher of important Brooklyn and New York high schools. She has given spectal courses in Early Enslish Narrative
Literature, under the auspices of The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and in The History of Eng-
lish Literature, and English Composilish Literature, and English Composi-
tion, under the auspices of the College of the City of New York. She
the author of important articles which the authoreared in various educational for girls, which have appeared in The Portal.
With a view to meeting the needs want oral training, a fifteen-hour course in The Oral Reading of Poetry Davison had charge for five years of the work in Public Speaking at Mid-
diebury. The six courses listed in the Litera ture section
tractive offering. It is expected tha tractive orfering.
students specializing this summer in the list. The courses are designed to give a rich background for both teachers and writers.
The course in Browning, given by
Vernon C. Harrington, L.H.D..Boardman Professor of Philosophy at Middlebury, has been for several year one of the most valuable features o
the Bread Loaf program. Dr. Har the Bread Loaf program. tensive travel abroad, study at the University of Berlin and Oxford University, and remarkably successful
teaching in the English departments of Oberlin College and Middlebury. Dr. Harringtons presentatian monologue from "The Ring and the Book", which it is expected he will give again this season, has events in the exceptional series of of the Bread Loaf School.
The course in Contemporary Poetry will be given by Mrs. Harriet Fox English of previous seasons at Bread Loaf remember with pleasure the courses of both Mrs. Whicher and Professo
George $F$. Whicher, who is this sum mer leading a study group in Europe Bread Loaf is fortunate in securing Mrs. Whicher to carry on the excelContemparary Poetry
A course in The English Novel wil be given by Professor Pence, supple menting the course in the American Loaf program is planned so that the program each year, while complete in son, feld for those accumulating credits oward the Master's degree
Bread Loaf has been exceptionally fortunate in adding to the staff this summer Dallas Lore Sharp, Litt. D. widely known as a charming essayist and lecturer. Though he has recenty given most of his time to writing, Dr. Sharp has been for several year
on the staft of Boston University a Professor of English. He is the author of "The Spirit of the Hive", "The Face of the Fields", "Wild Life Near Home", "Education in a Democracy" etc., and is considered one of the fore most nature essayists of the presen day. Bread Loaf students will have the rare opportunity of studying the his inspiring The Modern Essay under tion to the problem of the teaching of the essay in high school.
Profese S. Allen, Ph. D., Associate Professor of English at Trinity College, Hartford, has been secured to and Modern Drama Doctor rare good fortune in hisctor Allen ha ing studied under Professor Winchest er at Wesleyan, Professor Thowdyke at Columbia, and Sir Walter Raleigh at Oxford. He brings to his work rich experience in teaching and lec Marston and his Satire", etc. Docto Allen's course in American Literature Nil be a general survey of the de-
velopment of our national letters from che beg:nning to the contemporary period, The course in Modern Drama
plement thelr knowledge of the recen iterature of the drama at the same time they are pursuing courses
Play Production, as well as for those Who are primarily interested in
drama as a field of literary study From the beginning of the Schoo to secure for instructors in Play Prohave been trained by Professor George Pierce Baker. Professor Bak-
er has given very generously of his time in counsel regarding the work a operation that the School has bee able to secure for the coming sum-
mer two of the graduates of the De partment of Drama at Yale Univer courses in production. Maurice Gne-
sin, Ph. D., comes to the work at
Bread Loaf with a remarkable fund of both technical and practical ex
perience. He was flor three years Di ector of the Syracuse Drama League Syracuse Little Theater Workshop, Di Commencement Production at Syra Acting Technique and Production at the Boston School of Expression. H
is the author of "The Evolution of the is the author of "The Evolution of the

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work at Yale, Miss Edwards has studied at the New York School of Fine
and Applied Arts, and for a year in
the Paris branch of that institution. courses offered by Dr. Gnesin and Miss duction will be arranged under their joint supervision, affording student ing of scenery and costumes and mak plays to be given in the Little Theater with particular consideration to the have charge of dramatic productions but all the work will be done with characteristic of the work of the students of Professor Baker. A program of hikes and over-nigh
camping parties will be arranged under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Verhon C. Harrington, assisted by Miss Alice Schilling, A. M. (Bread Loaf,
1925) and Howard C. Seymour, Mid1925) and Howard C. Seymour, Mid-
dlebury '27. Mr. Seymour and John dlebury 27. Mr. Seymour and John
S. Dinkel, '27, Middlebury, will serve os assistants to the Dean in the ad ministrative routine of the school. The Administrative Staff of The
School of English consists of Presi dent Paul D. Moody, Director of the ummer Session; Dean Wilfred Davi-
on; and Pamelia S. Powell, tary of the Summer Session. Bread Loaf Inn is under the general man
agement of J. J. Fritz, Business Manager of Middlebury, who will be as sisted this summer by Arnold Swift B. S. (Middlebury '22), Assistant Man brook, Housekeeper. The Inn open his year, June 18, and the season end Sept. 8.
The bulletin of The School of Eng lish is now in the hands of the print weeks, when they may be obtained at the Dean's office or at the office President Moody.
Middlebury undergraduates who are this summer ittending Bread Loa this summer should consult with ime Then the earkest possible trations which the publication of the bulletin, and the large number of inquities, abo the School indicate that there is likely to be a real problem this year in find ing accommodations at Bread Loal

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